Painters' Union No. 210 has called a mass meeting for next Monday evening, at the Brocklyn Labor

After a strike of two dars the cigar-makers at frontfrierd's shop have gained as advance of \$1

The Foundrymen's Association admitted ten name members at its last menting, and a special committee was appointed to arrange for a ball.

Complaint has been made that the architectural removement at the form as Association to be a second or a sec

Frank H. White the waiking delegate of Painter Inton No. 2, is doing good work for the organiza-ion, he is securing new members every day.

The Lasters' Union, which was organized recently in Browklyn, has obnown its series Assembly Rooms. Strainan areason for its manipularizes.

An effort is about the less made by members of the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union

The Committee of the Cigar Manufacturers' As-ociation proposed yesterday to have the arrike at locential Rios arbitrated by the Siate Board of Arbitration, but the airthers rejected the proposi-

Waiking Delegate Daniel Bell, of the Foundry-ment's Association, has located several places whilere the work from Troup's lognitud foundry is senig used, and there are several building trades frince in view.

The Question of Age in Its Bearing Upon Conjugal Happiness.

Interesting Comments by "Evening World" Readers.

A Score of Golden Dollars for the Winner in This Contest.

near the same age, or should the

wife be much younger?

is invited to compete in this contest. Contributions in this contest are subject to similar conditions of those in former competitions: The letters must not be seemed extremes at first in a few years

Row, New York."

Selected communications from those received will be printed in daily instally ments. The best one of all, picked out by competent judges, will win for its writer a prize of a golden double sagle.

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Miss F. A. Chapwick.

New Orleans, La.

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New Orleans, La. Row, New York,"

request to that effect is made and postage stamps inclosed.

The Precedent of Scripture. To the Educar

Why should a man be older than his wife?

rife?
Should it not be as God ordained?
Was not Adam older than Eve?
Nep.

To Secure Harmony of Tastes.

attained by a couple of the same age.

God, a man who can teach me, who will make me a companion in his work and his recreation. That is love. I could never be that to a boy, although age is of less importance provided the two are com-

No man can be happy with a woman of whom he is not proud.

I would say to women, if you have a grand man for a husband, a man fitted to be a leader of men and women, try and make yourself as near his egual as possible. He "the power behind the throne," as a true, fine woman can be, and your power will grow, not diminish, with your years.

A Woman.

Standard of the Sunny South.

Napoleon Sarony beamed yesterday. His little red cap was tilted rakishly over one car, and his manner was Antoninal in its cordiality. For he was posing the dainty Sunsel, Monday night, and Angustin of Cordiality. For he was posing the dainty Daly will bring up the rear on Inseady with Cordiality. South for the fact that ton. perament affects both sexes more than

Should husband and wife be near the same age, or should the weife be much younger?

Every reader of The Evening World in this contest.

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SALTED THE PAN.

to make my waist so long? I reply: Nothing. It is natural. I am made that way.

It would be just as easy for me to dance

A faint blash tinged the features of Mr.

Jurgens. Mr. Reynolds, who has listened

for months to the merry prattle of dancing

Otero placed her hands upon the slender,

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for months to the merry prattle of dancing girls from Euda-Pesth and the Bowery, remained undisturbed.

"In fact, in Summer I always dated without corsets," she went on.

"People think that it is difficult to do this. It is much easier, and I like it better."

It is much easier, as they are tall of "scales."

The Walking Delegates who were expelled by the Board Walking Delegates for having accepted a beautiful with a perite were Company. Of the Brick-Haudless, and Taylor, of the Brick-Haudless, and Ta

without corsets, and I should look as well,

The Miner's Little Trick on a Clerical Prospector.

A prominent mining operator was telling of his experiences at Engle and Mur. mained undisturbed. ray in the early days of the Courd' Alene stampede, says the Spokane Falls Spokes-

"It was a soft snap," he said, "when To render marriage happy there must a man could get the privilege of spreading his blankets on the barroom floor by a man could get the privilege of spreadbe a similarity of tastes, that can only be the payment of \$1 a night. Meals of attained by a couple of the same age.

If a man marries a girl many years his junior he will find, after the novelty has worn off, that there is not sympathy be-

worn off, that there is not sympathy between them. She will be seeking the society of those of herown age, which he, with his matured years, will have no inclination to participate in. Consequently their paths will lie apart.

It is a well-known fact that most marriages are failures, which I contend is due to the difference of their frespective ages. It is all very well for a single man to induige in young and thoughtless female society for his amusement; but when it comes to choosing a partner for life, he should seek for one old and experienced enough to undertake the cares as well as share the joys of life.

Don't Wed a Girl Your Junior.

To the Editor:

What folly it is for some people to as-

Don't Wed a Girl Your Junior.

To the Adding.

What folly it is for some people to assert the alleged desirability of having a wife much younger than her husband, and what queer reasons are sometimes given for it!

Some one says that a woman is as far advanced in thought at twenty as a man is at thirty, and it is expected that this disparity of years and depreciation of the man's qualities will make the wife look up to her husband with respect.

Positively, I cannot see why it should be so. She will probably look down upon, and despise him instead.

How often do we hear of the respectful wife of such a lucifor match looking up some other man, nearer her own age, for a companion, because she prefers him to the husband, she is supposed to respect so much.

It is neither natural nor desirable that

"Imagine his very last at very a said and very composition of the mark qualities will make the wife look."

In composition of the mark qualities will make the wife look. She will probably look down the property of the probably look down the property of the probably look down the probably look down

"It concerns two friends of yours, Stephen," the baronet began.

" Ab !"

hurst.'
"Well, he does succeed to them, does

ment, which however, was made in the presence of witnesses. Under the circumstances it is charitable to believe that she spoke under mental excitement, which distorts a great deal.

Forrest Robinson has been engaged for easling man to The Millionaire, which soils its engagement at the Windsor Theatre Saturday night. the Yale-Princeton Game. Lew Dockstader took a run up to town from Troy yesterday. Next week Dockstader appears at the Grand Opera-House with Primrose and West. He will remain with that organization for the rest of the season, when he will head a company of his own.

The Report on Malcolm Ford's Case Again Postponed.

The Princeton football management say that Brotherhood Park is suited for the big game with Yale in every way, except that the ground is not seatled. Capt. For posiinimitable way. Mr. Jurgens, of the Eden Musee, was there, and Frank Reynolds, the business manager of that here is the first property of the first property Brotherhood Park would entail.
In view of this fact, college men are won-

lering why Yale and Princeton do not select Washington Park, Brooklyn, for their big game. This park unites all the advantages of ample size and sexting accommodations with a beautifully worlded turf.

The Washington Park management ar well used to handling large crowds of people. In the old baseball times almost 25,000 were within the grounds on holidays. More than that number could be stowed away comfortably and yet leave the football men ample space outside the lines of the "gridiron.

If the Thanksgiving Day game is held there, special seats will be erected all over the field, so as to more than double the present seating capacity. The management have the facilities to so conduct matters as rabbits in Australia multiply rapidly. present seating capacity. The management have the facilities to so conduct matters as to be able to settle up with the two teams an hour after the contest.

To-morrow the Crescent Athletic Club will

play the Yale team at Washington Park, and the accommodations for both players and prisoner struck you, did you retaliate? spectators will be seen to be unsurpassed. The game will be started at 3 o'clock.

The accessibility of the grounds insures a big crowd from New York and Brooklyn.

The Acorn Athletic Club boxing preninaries, held last night at the Fifth Avenue Casino, Brooklyn, were as interesting and well attended as expected. The finals will take place to-morrow evening at the same place. . . .

Otero placed her hands upon the elender, fragile waist that looked as though it would broken as though it was though the work of the foundry to thous dance.

"As for my reception last hight," she is aid, "it was nothe, I was so nervous. For the first three or four days of a new engagement I am always terribly nervous. It was no roteal, but the fright wers off. Everybody was nervous; even noy guitary players did not do as good work as is possible. But I was splendidly freated. I liked the little stage upon which I appeared. The noise made by my feet pleased me. If any sure that I shall be very happy in New York. Ilke the town very much.

Otero's story of how she first came to adopt the stage as a profession is so starting that neonle won't believe it unless they hear her tell it, and then they will. She readers in the tell it, and then they will. She readers that the shough it were extremely commonplace. It appears that King Alfonse became much enamored or her, and one day she was selzed and implored him in tens to let her go free, but he refused to do this, and kept her his prisoner for non vear. She rejected all his advances, and declined to listen to his amorous addresses.

He larished was felzed her very barshiy, and would have nothing more to do with ners, onlinkily determining to make the best of a bad case she won't upon the stage.

This sounds far-fotched and advertisey, but it is true.

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The Triton Boat Club will come out strong next season in barge racing. The Club has desired for some time to add this feature to the other events in which it is promisent, and with this end in view have scenred a new boat, which was built on lines to suit the crew expected to sit in in.

The Dauntless Rowing Club will make The Danntiesa Rowing Club will make arrangements for symmasium exercise, commencing Nov. 1. Several gymnasiums have offered their terms to the officers of the club and a selection will be made shortly. Capt. Conneil desires that the men who are prospective candidates for next year's crews shall keep in some sort of training throughout the cold months.

The events to be contested at the games of the American Athletic Club. Oct. 11, are 75, 300 and 1,000 yard and three-mile runs, and 600-yard novice race. The grounds of the Club are at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, near the Harlem

The Staten Island Athletic Club football then will play the Orange Athletic Club men Oct. 25 at Livingston. The Staten Islands have not, so far, had much practice togetier, but have some excellent individ-ual players, and hone to keep down the score of the strong Orange team, which in-cludes several well-known ex-college players.

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| From the Jescelles Workly. I Eddie—Grandma, my fiances has recently lid Son's and at his cut. He cont. He co

Sunday census, and proceeds to do it in his usual impressive it in his usual impressive and masterly style.

Jack—Why are you so cold and minimized to me. Amy? And only a few weeks ago you to do me. Amy? And only a few weeks ago you to me. Amy—But remember, Jack, that this is the cents. And well told.

Washington Park Suggested for Witty Anecdotes Culled in Highways and Byways.

> Dressed for the Occasion. I From Puch 1



Summer Shore-Dwellers (as the buck-board goes through the bridge-Hang on, Billy It isn't as bad as it might be.
Hilly-I know it, Sam. We've got our yachting caps on.

An Arithmetical Aid.

Johnny (studying arithmetic) -- Mamma, I

Nothing of the Sort. Judge (to colored witness)—And when the

Uncle Jacksing—Oh, no, youah honah, I wouldn't do nuffin like that, sah; I jess knocked him down,

Of Course.

[From the Freek.]
Bloomer (to ragged urchio)—Your parents eft you something when they died, did they

Urchin-Oh, yes, sir,
Bloomer-And what did they leave you,
my little man?
Urchin-An orphan, sir. A Clear Case. 1From Munery's Weekly, 1 Jaggers-What ever became of Penought's

dog ? You know it used to give you so much trouble. Wiggler-Oh! It's dead. Wiggler—Oh! 113 dead, Jaggers—Did you kill it? Wiggler—No. It committed suicide, Jaggers—Puicide! How? Wiggler—It came over into my yard while I was sitting here with a loaded pistol.

A Fair Price. 1 Prom the Epoch, ! Mr. Blossom-How much did you pay for your new bonnet?

Mrs. Blossom—Only a fair price,
Mr. Blossom—Well, how much 7
Mrs. Blossom—Only \$75,
Mr. Blossom—And you call that a fair
price: By Jove, it's a church fair price;

A Bad Break. (From Munsey's Weakly,) Kipley-Have a pleasant time at her house last night? Spooner—Yes: I made a bad break though Kipley—Say something you didn't inten-

to?

Noooner-No: I broke the front gate get-ting away from the dog. Food for Mastication. [From the Epoch,] Accepted Suitor-And did you return all COLUMBUS THEATRE the rings to the gentlemen to whom you have been engaged?
She—Why do you suppose I became engaged so many times?

Thought He Was a Violinist.

Mr. Lake Streete (on his first visit to Lonion Say, cabbr, what's that statue? Cabman That's the H'Albert Memorial. sir.
Mr. Lake Streete—Oh. yes; heard him play the fiddle last season, at home. The British must take more stock in him than we did.

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MERELY A COINCIDENCE.

Perry Parson's Trip and the Burning of His Opera-House.

reacts:

Perry Farsons left Grizgsville this morning for a short trip to Duluth. From there he may visit the Pakotas, where he owns considerable property, but this is uncertain. His slim figure, attired in a dark straw hat and linen duster, waved an adien from the rear car of the through express as it went by the Benson office.

[Griggsville (Pa.) Beacon, Aug. 12.]
Parsons' Opera House block was destroyed by fire inst night and is a total loss. The origin of the fire is unknown, but the presence of a tall, thin man, dressed in a dark straw hat and a linen duster, who was seen hovering near there about dask, gives rise to the suspicion that it may be the work of an incendiary.

The maurance companies have been noti-The insurance companies have been notified - Recently Parsons returned home this evening from his Duluth visit. He heard so

many discouraging rumors from the West that he concluded it would not pay to go out there. It is said that the bottom has dropped out of Hoomtown, where Mr. Parsons owned several business blocks, The Chicago Herold remarks the mere coincidence in the following press extracts:

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Travers—That's correct (moving off).
Good day.
Salesman—Hold on a minute. Pardon me, but we require a deposit from strangers.
Travers—Then make one shirt less.

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tion. He had not thought of the relationship before.

"Sir Montagu!" called the voice of Ivo from the halcony, "Gordon is in the drawing-room; he has told me the result."

"Arrived already!" exclaimed the baronet.

"Good! I'll fetch him. Here's Yorke is anxious to see you."

"Hum I no better not," returned Ivo, in an undertone. "There are reasons why they should not meet."

"Oh, nouseuse?" persisted the good-humored Sir Montagu. "They have met already! I'll will go and fetch him." And away he went.

Ivo came down, with some unformed.

The came down, with some unformed. These was a total allence, but it was a speaking silence. In a few monents an uncontrollable trembling selzed upon Stephen, and sweat broke out upon its furthered. These was a varial."

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Ivo came down, with some unformed plan in his mind to get Yorke quietty out of the way; but, as soon as he saw the expression on the artist's face, he perceived it was too late.

"Ivo, I've found the man," Stephen said quite composedly, but with a very uncomfortable significance.

"My dear stephen, remember that you can do nothing here," entreated the diplomatist, greatly disturbed. "A private quarrel, however weighty, cannot be explained away in a friend's house."

Explained away in a friend's house."

Explained sway "repeated Stephen, with a grim laugh. "He shall answer me with his life."

"And unblish your sister's shame to "Yon have it." Stephen answered un."

"Yon have it." Stephen answered un."

Stypes of Chapters I.—X.

Staphen Torke, a successful and fashionable Lendon portrait painter, the son of humble parents, strong and forceful as he is sifted that then a strong and forceful as he is sifted that then largely incube the militatory personage of hir Montagu Goldskotrotik. To the latter a daughter, Castraine, he sives friendly and miromal instructions in portrait painting, for Montagu is used that which that the single had been should become his son include and has intimated as much to his daughter. There is, however, a prima domna, Mile. Faultine forcedon, in which he is a single that whom he is no find the prima domna for the mineral state whom he is no find the forcedon, in the single whom he is no find the initial friend, which he came saved in the Alpe, force considerable his newly formed intention to marry the prima domn. Scott does not believe in it and advises against it. He even tree diplomatically to monerole Pauline against the single of the studie, that the body is a strong card, which he will space the sincer. If possible, I we had a later handle of the grinds desire handleg in the studie, that Percy Gooden. Pauline's brother, is the ite Torke bush unknown man who is supposed to have

(Continued from Yesterdan.) SYSOPSIS OF CHAPTERS L.-X.

FOULIAD HAWTEORDE

CHAPTER XI.

matter of vanity in brinsing the arrist to her treet and this by declaring, as Ivo appropriates that the accepts South offer of marriage. Though Scott has inside no such offer to has schemed to this end, but is somewhat enhance resect at this sudden acceptance. Pauline anorthe party sends him away when he trees to talk to her. Then Gabriole comes in search of the singer, and in conversation reveals to families her own leve for scott. This state of beings the amount between the time. It is not entailed. Young Percy Gordon, whom I believe you have met, was destined by his uncle to marry a Kentish begins to wonder if he hasn't been on the wrong lack all the time.

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Marketed.

"No, no. Stephen." Sir Montagu was aying. "I will positively take no refusal. I have set my heart on your dining with us this evening."

"You're very good, but I must get back to town at once."

"Really? Then perhaps I'd better explain to you now what I had intended—er—introducing after dinner."

"By all means," returned Yorke, list—"

"What?" exclaimed Stephen. "In which island?"

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Well, of course it was a bad business,
the more so as Sir Percy discovered the
girl's father to have been a worthy old
lisherman, whom he had once met and
taken a fancy to on the Northumberland
coast."

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